

# Holland stresses goals, standards

By JAN TAYLOR  
Campus Editor

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland opened his "sophomore" year with a presidential address Tuesday that ranged from the light tales about his career to the university's mission and student standards.

"I am back for my sophomore year," Holland said, "and while that won't impress the seniors, it should be absolutely stunning to the freshmen."

ASBYU President Kasey Hays also talked to the students about these goals each should have.

Holland said he is preparing a mission statement for BYU that he plans to publish and distribute to students after it is approved by the board of trustees.

The goals of "Virtus et Veritas" or virtue and truth were goals Holland said he reached as a result of his work on the mission statement.

"I hope we all understand that this is a university we've spent good money — our own and other people's — to attend. It is not a Young Adult conference nor a missionary reunion nor a dating bureau, nor an intramural athletic depot, though it may incidentally bless us with elements of all those activities and many more," Holland said.

Holland told students to take advantage of the opportunities offered because such opportunities would never be available again.

Virtue is too often separated from truth, Holland said, and he did not want students to be guilty of that. "To be ignorant is pitiable and to be mistaken is unfortunate," he said.

*"But to know the truth and not conform our life to it is a crime which heaven and earth condemn."*

— Jeffrey Holland

Holland said he wanted to keep BYU's institutional virtue intact; BYU should be a "virtuable root in the soil of a dark and misty ethical void," he said.

"We have a contribution to make," he said. Students are being turned away from BYU and its standards, he said.

Hays said academic excellence, good representation and obtaining a vision of the university are goals students should try to achieve during their years at BYU.

Holland also talked about the importance of the dress and grooming standards.

According to Holland, the changes in the dress and grooming standards came under the consideration of the commissioner's office and the board of trustees nearly two years ago.

"Our individual and collective image has much to do with the very mission of the university and the church, which sponsors it. By asking us to maintain a modest, neat and clean appearance, our board of trustees are inviting us to aid them in making a deeper statement to the world about our beliefs, our convictions, our civility and our discipline."

Holland asked students to abide by the code in two areas that seem difficult for BYU students.

"Regarding men's hair length, the trustees have said, 'Hair must be styled so as not to cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back.' Neither the trustees nor the administration intend this to mean that men's hair cannot touch the ear. If clean, well-groomed hair brushes over the top of the ear, a student is not in violation of the spirit of the code."

"However, it is clearly stated that the ear is not to be covered," he said. "Furthermore, if a young man has managed to limit the hair on his ear but the rest of his locks look as if they — or he — has been electrocuted, then we ask that the hair be trimmed, or at least better groomed. The spirit of this standard is more important to us than the letter."

Holland said the trustees and the administration have always stressed clean, modest attire for women, and the intent of the code is to encourage attractive and appropriate women's wear which avoids a quasi-male or unisex dress standard.

"This spirit should govern women's dress on the campus rather than endless debate as to whether a 'designer jean' is also a slack, or whether the fabric is cotton, polyester, or denim or whether it is colored red, white or blue. Some modest, dressy jeans would be very appropriate. Grubby, faded, frayed masculine-looking jeans are not, whatever the fabric or color. And that goes for men's wear as well," he said.

Holland said he and his family had enjoyed their first year at BYU. He introduced his wife Pat Holland to the students, and she spoke briefly to students about the mission of the university.

Holland told students experiences he and his family had had during the past year while trying to live private lives in the public eye.

"We have had couples want to get engaged in our living room. We have had families want to have their picture taken on our hallway and we have had untold requests for moonlit dinners for two in our garden gazebo," he said. "I quickly said that we learned very soon to decline such requests."

Another example, Holland said, occurred when his family went to a movie in town. Whispers, moaning and crying that the Hollands thought were about them proved to be for Steve Craig and Marie Osmond.

President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife Pat reflect on their early days of courtship in their address to students at Tuesday's Devotional

assembly. Holland said he was back for his "sophomore" year at BYU.

## Reagan, Begin meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top Cabinet ministers traveled Tuesday for talks with President Reagan that could seal the fate of the American reconnaissance satellite.

Reagan, who will be meeting Begin for the first time, apparently is prepared to offer the Israeli leader choice military links with the United States, possibly including access to intelligence information gathered by American reconnaissance satellites.

## Pan Am cuts fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's major airlines backed away from their fare wars Tuesday while they pondered the impact of huge cuts announced by Pan American World Airways. But one airline immediately matched the fares on one route.

Earlier this year, most airlines quickly followed moves by competitors to reduce fares in an attempt to recover slumping business. Pan Am, whose airline operations losses could total \$400 million this year, announced its reductions Tuesday.

Sally McElwreath, spokeswoman for Travel World Airways, said TWA's pricing department was studying the Pan Am announcement before they could make a decision.

whether to match the fares on transcontinental routes. She said TWA has decided to match Pan Am's New York-Miami coach fare of \$79 during the week and \$89 on weekends.

United Airlines, the largest U.S. carrier, said some of its new fares, announced last month and taking effect Oct. 1, would be lower than Pan Am's.

UAL spokesman Chuck Novak conceded, however, that Pan Am had eliminated some restrictions — such as length of stay — that United would retain.

Pan Am, with just two daily flights between New York and Los Angeles and one to San Francisco, does not have much competitive impact on those routes, he said.

## Late paper frustrates ticket-seekers

Early Tuesday morning, students who tried to get the jump on the school ticket distribution waited at The Daily Universe, which contained the location of ticket sales, to one of the presses.

And waited and waited and waited. Normally a four-hour delay of universe delivery wouldn't have posed a major problem, but with hundreds of ticket-hungry students eagerly waiting it seemed almost chaotic.

"There were about 70 students here at 5 a.m. this (Tuesday) morning," said Winley Adams, a student at Cougar Stadium. "We finally broke down and told them where the tickets were going to be sold."

Despite the problems, the tickets went on sale at the east stands ticket booth at Cougar Stadium. Ironically, those who arrived early saw the same chance of getting good seating as those who arrived at 1 p.m.

"The tickets were not sold out until late afternoon. 'The tickets will be notated from early to game,'" said ASBYU athletics Vice President Jeff Anus.

Adrus said a person will have good seating for some games and bad seating for others.

Tickets will be handed out Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Marriott center ticket office. All of those who have signed and paid the \$10 fee must appear in person with a current activity card. "It must be their own activity card," Adrus said.

The tickets that are not picked up will be sold on a game-to-game basis with the Air Force tickets going on sale at the stadium Saturday afternoon. Game-to-game tickets for later contests will be sold the day before the game at 4 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

"Game-to-game tickets won't be the worst tickets, but not the best either," Adrus said.

Adrus said this season's ticket distribution is working out well with fewer complaints than other years combined.

Not including game-to-game tickets, students receive 8,297 sets of tickets in the east stands and north end zone. The rest of the 18,000 seats in the east stands go to faculty and staff.

Kimball remains in serious condition.

The church president underwent surgery Saturday morning to remove blood and scar tissue from his back and right leg. He was in good health. His secretary, Dr. Arthur Haycock, said President Kimball, 86, is in good spirits.

The dedication was originally scheduled for next Tuesday, with President Kimball attending and possibly speaking. Holland said the dedication will be sometime after general conference.



Garn Baum, a Provo cherry farmer, surveys the effects of Tuesday fire on a food processing plant he is trying to win back from Desert Title and Holding Co., which is owned by the LDS Church. Baum said he believes the fire was caused by arson.

## Fire takes bite out of food plant

About one-third of a food processing plant in north Provo was destroyed by a fire that broke out early Tuesday morning. Provo fire officials said.

The processing plant and the land on which it stands have been the center of controversy and litigation between Provo cherry grower Garn Baum, several competing fruit growers and Desert Title and Holding Co., which is owned by the LDS Church.

Presently the land and building are owned by Desert Title, but Baum is trying to get them back through litigation.

He said firefighters continued to fight the blaze for about two more hours, returning to their stations between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

As firemen were battling the blaze Baum appeared with a shotgun from his house, which is located on the property, Byron said. He said, however, that Baum returned to his house after a brief talk with firefighters.

Royal Carter of the Provo Police Department estimated damage to the building at \$85,000 and \$200,000 in equipment, but Baum said a lot of the machinery was "one of a kind" and it was difficult to put a dollar figure on it.

Byron said the cause of the fire is under investigation. He did not rule out arson as a possibility.

Reum told The Daily Universe he "definitely" believes the fire was arson.

"Feelings and tensions surrounding the court action are getting quite high pitched," Reum said. "Considering some things that have happened, I think the timing of the fire was more than a coincidence."

In the past, Baum has made headlines, criticizing LDS Church leaders and other fruit growers, claiming they are conspiring to drive him out of business.

Although litigation is still pending with Desert Title, Baum is no longer naming the church in his suit.

## Woman named to Utah court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott M. Matheson has appointed 3rd District Judge Christine Durham to the Utah Supreme Court.

Mrs. Durham, 35, becomes the first woman to serve on the state's high court.

She fills the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice Richard Maughan. Justice Gordon Hall became chief justice following Maughan's death.

In making the appointment, Matheson said Mrs. Durham has distinguished herself as an excellent attorney and judge. He said she possesses an extraordinary legal intellect.

The governor said he makes the appointment with a great deal of confidence in Mrs. Durham's ability to serve the people of Utah.

Matheson, a Democrat, disregarded pleas from the state Republican Party that he delay filling the vacancy on the court.

Republicans wanted Matheson to wait until after the Supreme Court had heard an appeal of a 3rd District Court ruling on the judicial selection process. The court ruled that a new state law, requiring the Senate to give its consent to judicial appointments, is unconstitutional.

Mrs. Durham has been the presiding judge in the 3rd District. She has been on the bench since 1978. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1967 with a degree in philosophy and religion. She received a law degree from Duke University in 1971. She served in private practice and later taught law at Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Mrs. Durham served as president of the Utah District Judges Association for 1980-81.

She is married to George Homer Durham Jr. They have four children.



Ken Stadman, research assistance to Dr. Wade Miller, picks dirt from the jaw bone of a mastodon. The mastodon remains, found in a Huntington Reservoir sinkhole, are the first such find in Utah.

## Mastodon find

# Bones displayed

By JAN TAYLOR  
Campus Editor

A whole skull, the jaws, parts of another skull and another set of jaws were among the remains of mastodons

found by a BYU professor and his assistant recently. The remains were displayed to the press Tuesday.

Dr. Wade Miller, chairman of the geology department, and Ken Stadman, research and curatorial assistant, found the mastodon bones that Miller said were the first to be uncovered in Utah.

Miller said they found the remains in a Huntington Reservoir sinkhole in central Utah.

A man brought tooth and bone fragments to BYU 20 years ago, Miller recalled.

"I learned about them last fall and thought it was worth going and having a look around," he said.

According to Miller, the find is a major one for two reasons.

First, the remains are the first to be found in the state and among few to be found in the Rocky Mountains.

Second, the discovery disclosed the first mastodon remains found more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

Miller said some of the first fragments he and Stadman found were carbon-dated at

the Radio Carbon Lab at Queens College, New York.

"The lab said the age was probably too young," Miller said.

The carbon-dating found the bones to be 7,000 years old.

According to Miller, most mastodon remains are found near the Mississippi River, although photographs showing mastodons have been found in the West.

"These were more common near the end of the Ice Age," Miller said. "The mastodons were contemporaries with modern man."

The mastodons looked somewhat like their distant relative, the modern Indian elephant, Miller said.

Mastodons had trunks, tusks and were broad.

"Mastodons were more massive than present-day elephants," Miller said.

If a mastodon and an elephant were standing side by side, the mastodon would make the elephant look slim."

Universe photo by Gary Bryant

## Highway flooded in Nephi

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — Mud was deposited on a highway east of here as heavy rains moved through the state late Tuesday, the Juab County sheriff's office said.

Duway Gary Lofgren said mud running down gullies on the sides of Salt Creek Canyon about four miles east of here covered Utah Highway 132 briefly, but was cleared by road crews.

He said Salt Creek was full but had not overflowed.



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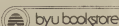
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## ASBYU action

# 2 motions passed

By ROXANNE WEBB  
Assistant Campus Editor

This summer ASBYU approved two proposals that will go into effect this fall, and questions were raised as to whether vacationing student officers should be allowed absentee voting rights, said Susan Hollingsworth, director of public relations.

The lighting of the "Y" has been chosen as the 1981 class gift and an ASBYU budget totaling more than \$300,000 was approved.

In June, ASBYU approved lighting the "Y" at an estimated cost of \$12,000, said Miss Hollingsworth. "The physical plant (department) said it would cost more to do the job." An additional \$3,000 has been added, bringing the total to about \$15,000. Construction should begin at any time.

### Time for completion

Kasey Haves, ASBYU executive vice president, said there is no set time for completion, but the goal is to have the project finished by Homecoming. "no matter what," although it may be temporary arrangement at that time.

Haves said lighting the "Y" will be accomplished by surrounding the "Y" with a cement wall. Lighting string and a generator will be stored in a vault near the wall. During a special event the string will be taken out of the vault and placed around the Y, he said.

It costs the University of Utah more than \$3,000 a year to take care of vandalism connected with lighting the "U," said

Haves. "Our lights are removable so we can avoid vandalism and light the 'Y' in bad weather as well."

Haves said the "Y" will probably be lit for all home football and basketball games and other special events and activities. ASBYU approved a budget of \$320,000 for the 1981 school year, said Miss Hollingsworth. After varying amounts have been distributed to the different offices, \$162,348 will remain in the executive council's general budget.

The general budget is used for many things that come up during the year, but most often the money goes for traveling costs. "When people want to travel and represent the university, they come before the council and ask for money," said Miss Hollingsworth.

### Absentee voting

During the summer, several officers were given permission to take vacations with the stipulation they let President Kasey Haves know ahead of time when, where and how long they would be vacationing, said Miss Hollingsworth. While they were absent, certain members allowed representatives to vote for them in executive council meetings.

"Then all of a sudden someone started squawking about it," she said. "The complaint was about the Robert's rule that says no governing officer, on any level, can have another individual vote in his absence."

"We will continue on in the same manner until fall, when all student body officers have been assembled and we can discuss the problem," she said.

## Programs available for students to mix travel with studies

By PARKE SPITZEL  
Staff Writer

More than 30 travel-study programs are available to students wishing to mix travel with their studies, according to Glenna M. Hansen, travel studies department administrator.

Through a program called Learning Vacations, students have access to such countries as Israel, Bolivia, Mexico, England and France, where they can travel and gain college credit at the same time, Hansen said.

Most of the programs offer between one and three credit hours, depending on the program and area traveled, Hansen said. The mission of travel study is to provide the opportunity to go out with an LDS viewpoint — a different perspective.

The department strives to provide a spiritual aspect to the tours, she said.

"Every tour we now send out offers credit," Hansen said. This is determined by the topic of study and the director in charge of the tour.

Hansen said the same tour held in consecutive years can emphasize different topics, depending on the director and his background.

Dan Howe, another administrator for the department, said in 1974 the study abroad department was created separately from travel study. "Study abroad offers credit-oriented programs for university students," he said. "It started before 1951 with the centennial celebrations sponsored by the LDS Church. Programs were set up where people could visit church historical sites."

As interest increased, these programs were expanded to include other areas. "The program was made official in 1959 when Ernest L. Wilkinson developed the department of travel study," Howe said.

The program initially offered tours in different languages.

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in 1964 other programs were developed," he said.

Hone noted that in the travel-study programs credit is available to those interested. "These programs are not strictly tour oriented or straight education," he said.

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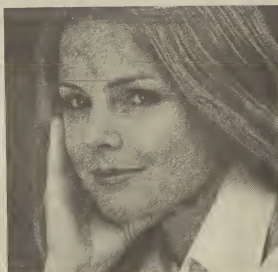
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Colleges offer new classes

# Homework, TV to be mixed

By NOLAN CRABB Senior Reporter

Television may once have been considered a distraction, but now it's an integral part of the college experience. At Dallas Community College and at other community colleges with access to homework and news coverage.

A Utah first Margaret Thorn, said this year is program director for the first year such courses will be offered to students. The University of Utah said that beginning this fall many of Public Broadcasting's colleges will have students to help with college credit. Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, will give credit for all nine classes prepared to course.

## Distict court judge defers decision on property lawsuit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A 4th District Court judge Tuesday deferred a decision on a lawsuit filed by BYU, which is seeking to have some of its property removed from Utah County land.

The property, which includes several vacant lots and some commercial property in Provo Canyon, was placed on the tax rolls in 1976. Deputy County Attorney Guy Burningham said, County Assessor Harrison Conover placed it on the rolls because he believed it was not being used exclusively for religious or charitable purposes, Burningham said.

Since 1970, BYU has paid about \$70,000 in property taxes to the county under protest. The lawsuit is an attempt to have the land taken off the tax rolls and to get the money refunded.

"A university is usually considered charitable," Burningham said. "But these particular pieces of property are not incidental to the normal operation of a university. They go beyond that."

BYU attorney Hal Vaick said Tuesday the property is under the university's board of trustees, which intends it be used for charitable purposes.

Vaick submitted a written statement to the judge. The county will have two weeks to respond to it, Burningham said.

After the county files its response, BYU will have another two weeks to submit a final statement before 4th District Judge George E. Ballif makes a ruling in the case.

"Utah State University is offering two courses," she said. "Western State College is offering six courses, Utah Technical College is offering three and SUSC is offering all nine."

She said the nine courses offered include "American Government," "Survey," "Beginning to 1877," "Contemporary Health Issues," and a course titled "It's Everybody's Business."

Other courses offered are "Understanding Human Behavior," a psychology course; "Humanities Through the Arts"; and "Interaction," a course mainly offered to teachers, she said.

"Gnomes," a science program; and "The Shakespeare Plays" will also be offered by SUSC.

Mr. Thorn said people interested in signing up may call a toll-free line to get further information at 1-800-662-3580. She said the number will connect the prospective student with the Utah Board of Regents, which will be able to help.

Cost comparable  
"If they already know what college they want

to go through, they may contact that college directly," she said.

Ms. Thorn said the cost of the credit is comparable to on-campus classes.

"Where we figure we will help people save the money is in travel expenses," she said. "Although they will pay the regular cost for the programs, they will not have to spend the time and money traveling."

She said the programs are geared for people who work and are not able to attend campus classes on a regular basis.

Shown Saturday  
"Most of the courses will be shown Saturday mornings," she said. "The same programs will also be repeated once again during the week so the people will have the opportunity to attend if they missed it the first time around."

She said the tests and written work will be handled through the mail.

"As far as the finals go," she said, "many of

the colleges are setting up phone lines so the students may call their campus professor to determine whether the university would offer credit.

"We have talked to the people in Independent Study," she said, "but it hasn't gotten past the talking stage."

Miss Gross said the telecourses may be carried on Channel 11 beginning in January 1982 but no definite decision had been made yet.

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## Computer disrupts SLC phone service

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mountain Bell technicians were checking a newly installed computer program Tuesday to determine why an electronic switching system broke down, disrupting service to thousands of customers in Salt Lake City.

Carol Dunlap, Mountain Bell public relations supervisor for Utah, said a new software package — a computer program that directs the switching system — may have been overloaded by a heavy influx of business calls that followed the Labor Day weekend.

"It was working fine for about two weeks, sometimes you don't know you've got a problem until you have a heavy load to test it," she said.

Ms. Dunlap said the software was installed about two weeks ago to accommodate increased traffic on local telephone lines. She said it apparently malfunctioned about 9 a.m. Tuesday, causing the switching system to break down. Service to most downtown businesses and residences was disrupted for about 45 minutes, she said.

Ms. Dunlap said the switching system was malfunctioning again within 15 minutes. But because a large number of calls clogged lines at the breakdown, some customers were unable to obtain a dial tone until about 9:45 a.m.

The outage involved all of the 12 Mountain Bell Central Office telephone prefixes: 350, 355, 63, 364, 327, 321, 322, 328, 359, 321, 624 and 626.

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# Court hats NCAA action

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday prohibiting the NCAA from taking or threatening disciplinary action against schools that participate in the College Football Association's television arrangement with NBC.

The order was requested by the University of Texas as a first step in a class action suit it filed on behalf of all 61 CFA members challenging the right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to control the television of college football games.

Judge Charles Mathews said a Sept. 15 hearing on a temporary restraining order sought by Texas, which was represented by the state attorney general's office.

CFA members have until Thursday to signify whether they will participate in the \$130 million four-year contract negotiated with NBC, which would take effect with the start of the 1982 season.

The network can withdraw from the deal if too few schools decide to participate.

The NCAA already had signed a new contract with CBS and signed a four-year agreement with ABC to televise college football, and all NCAA member schools — including those in the CFA — are bound by it.

"Apparently the NCAA is attempting to threaten reprisals against NCAA members who are in the CFA," said First Assistant Attorney General John Falster.

Mathews' order bars the NCAA from initiating or threatening any disciplinary proceedings against Texas or any other CFA member because of its involvement with the CFA-NBC contract.

The Texas suit calls the NBC offer "more lucrative" than the NCAA contract.

## WAC Commissioner reacts to CFA suit

Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Joe Kearney says the WAC will have to make some major decisions by Sept. 10 concerning its support of the College Football Association's TV contract.

Responding to the temporary restraining order filed against the NCAA, Kearney said that "what we had to do was have all this controversy in the NCAA."

The commissioner said the NCAA has indicated its desire to resolve the controversy by calling a special convention of its members to discuss the issue.

"It was an interesting coincidence that the two differing actions by the CFA and the NCAA happened at the same time."

The membership of the NCAA is obligated, Kearney added, to abide by the organization's bylaws and decisions — such as the NCAA TV contract.

The CFA says that its institution has property rights and

"should not have to put their programs in jeopardy," because of its status as a volunteer organization.

Kearney said each school gives up a portion of its autonomy when it joins a conference. The institution has to abide by the regulations of the respective conference.

"If the CFA concept is established," Kearney said, "what does this do with the authority of voluntary associations on the national as well as the conference level? Does it specifically how it out of the water?"

Although the commissioner does not know exactly what will happen now that the courts are involved, he says there is a strong possibility NCAA schools playing CFA games in football will have no chance of TV coverage. "They'll probably have to settle for radio," he said.

He added the CFA makes no provision for the TV exposure of weaker conferences such as PCAA and Missouri Valley.

## Order barring Celts extended on Ange

NEW YORK (AP) — A temporary restraining order barring the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association from interfering with Danny Ainge's contract with baseball's Toronto Blue Jays was extended for 10 days Tuesday by Federal Judge Lee E. Garibaldi.

Garibaldi acted on a request by the Blue Jays, who filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday against the Celtics from negotiating with or signing Ainge, an infielder with the American League team and a Boston draft choice.

The Celtics filed suit last month against the Toronto club to bar the Blue Jays from interfering with their negotiations with Ainge, who has ended his All-American basketball career at Brigham Young.

The judge set a hearing tentatively for Sept. 18 on the Blue Jays' request for a preliminary injunction, but said he planned to confer with Rya Zohel, a federal judge in Boston who scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on a Celtics request for a preliminary injunction against the Blue Jays.

Garibaldi said he wanted to explore the possibility of coordinating the two actions.

The Blue Jays have maintained that Ainge, when he signed his latest contract with them, agreed not to play pro basketball during the term of the contract.

A Celtics attorney, Earl Cooley, argued in a pretrial conference Tuesday that Ainge had the right to orally modify his contract, which the NBA said he did.

## Yjumps to No 15, Michigan still No. 1 Soccerats tie

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Teams playing in college football's first week of competition moved up, while some lost ground without playing a game, in this week's Top 20 poll.

Michigan, although idle last week, remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday, while Alabama and defending national champion Georgia recorded substantial gains.

BYU, which ripped Long Beach State 31-8, rose one notch to 15th with 373 votes. The Cougars open their 1981 WAC campaign against Air Force Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

The first-place Wolverines, who open their season Saturday at Wisconsin, received 37 of 62 first-place votes and 1,134 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

A 24-7 triumph over Louisiana State gave Alabama 11 first-place votes and 1,110 points, moving the Crimson Tide from No. 4 to No. 2. Oklahoma dropped from second to third with three first-place ballots and 1,049 points. Notre Dame fell from third to fourth with four firsts but only 1,024 points. Both Oklahoma and Notre Dame were idle last Saturday.

Southern California, also idle, remained in fifth place with three first-place votes and 1,009 points. Georgia, which routed Tennessee 44-0, advanced from 10th to No. 7 with four first-place ballots and 920 points.

Nebraska fell from sixth to seventh with 770 points. Texas moved from ninth place to eighth with 747 points, while Pitt, which defeated Illinois 26-6, slipped into a tie for ninth with Penn State at 742

points. Penn State was seventh in the pre-season ratings.

The second 10 is made up of Ohio State, UCLA, North Carolina, Mississippi State, BYU, Miami, Washington, Florida State, Stanford and Arizona State.

Miami joined the Top 20 by upsetting Florida 21-20 on Danny Miller's 15-yard field goal with 45 seconds remaining. Ohio ranked 16th in action over Mississippi State, a 20-3 winner over Memphis State in Florida State, which stopped Louisville 17-0.

The pre-season record loomed Ohio State's 44-0 victory over UCLA, Mississippi State, Washington, BYU, Florida, Stanford, Florida State and Arizona State.

### The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with their first place votes in parentheses, season's record and total points. Points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan (37) 0-0-0 1,184
2. Alabama (11) 1-0-0 1,110
3. Oklahoma (3) 0-0-0 1,049
4. Notre Dame (4) 0-0-0 1,024
5. Southern Cal (3) 0-0-0 1,009
6. Georgia (4) 0-0-0 929
7. Texas 0-0-0 747
8. Texas 0-0-0 742
9. Penn St. 0-0-0 742
10. Pittsburgh 0-0-0 742
11. Ohio St. 0-0-0 742
12. UCLA 0-0-0 466
13. North Carolina 0-0-0 440
14. Mississippi St. 1-0-0 438
15. Brigham Young 1-0-0 373
16. Miami, Fla. 1-0-0 356
17. Washington 1-0-0 352
18. Florida St. 1-0-0 186
19. Stanford 0-0-0 180
20. Arizona St. 0-0-0 173

The BYU soccer team opened its season by tying a team made up of Brazilians in an exhibition game, 2-2.

Head coach Jim Dusaars said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I feel very good about the way they played," he said. "I think it shows that North Americans are as good as South Americans."

The Cougars were leading 2-0 at halftime, thanks to goals by Scott Sneddon off a penalty kick, and a second by Tom Goldthorpe. Dusaars described Goldthorpe's goal, a blast from 15 yards set up by a perfect pass from Chris Stern, as "very exciting."

The soccer tie entertains Victoria, Canada, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Texas A&M Saturday at 7 p.m. The games will be on Hawk field and are free for BYU students.

## Y swim tryouts

Thursday

The BYU men's swim team will be holding tryouts Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Richards Building pool.

Coach Tim Powers said the tryouts will be held to see if there is any talent on campus he is not aware of.

Powers said a world-class swimmer and WAC champion, Cory Kilpatrick, has returned from an LDS mission and will be competing in this year's team.

Interested people should either show up or contact Kilpatrick on practice or contact Powers by calling ext. 2143.



## Ski squad preparing for upcoming season

The BYU ski team is entering its first year of intercollegiate competition in the National Collegiate Ski Association.

All interested skiers should meet in 108 RB Wednesday evening.

Coach Dean Wrenchon has recruited what he feels is the best college coaching staff in the nation.

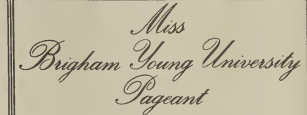
## Rugby team commences fall workout

The nationally ranked BYU rugby team opens its 1981 fall workouts Thursday at Hawk Field.

The Cougars finished the 1981 collegiate season last April in Santa Barbara, Calif., dropping a one-point Western Division championship game to the Cal-Berkeley Bears, 12-11.

BYU finished the year with a 12-1 record, ranked third in the nation behind Berkeley and Harvard. It was the best season finish for the Cougars since 1972.

All interested athletes are invited to 15-1 pre-season camp Thursday. The fall season begins Oct. 3 in Idaho against Boise State. The Cougars will then be in Salt Lake City Oct. 10 to meet the University of Utah.



The Pageant Committee invites all qualified and interested young women to apply.

Applications are available beginning today in the Women's Office, 432 E.L.W.C.

For further information attend our Orientation Meeting at 7:30 pm on September 10 in room 367 E.L.W.C.



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# McMahon gets weekly honor

over (AP) — BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, picking up where he left off last year, was named Western Athletic Conference MVP of the week Tuesday for his play last Long Beach State.

McMahon, the nation's leading major-college player of the week, Tuesday for his play last Saturday's game and was forced to escape from center one-handed. Nonetheless, he completed 28 of 45 passes for 403 yards, his 12th consecutive game in which he threw for more than 300 yards.

McMahon, who lost nine of his 10 favorite 1980 games to graduation, connected with nine different receivers in the 31-8 victory over Long Beach State.

her WAC players nominated for the weekly award were Texas El-Paso punter Rick Lila, Wyoming center Joe Di Giorgio and New Mexico quarterback Robin Gabriel.

# Lloyd does well in U.S. Open

EW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert overcame the wind Tuesday to breeze past Mandilukova of Czechoslovakia and move the women's semifinals of the U.S. Open to championships.

a rematch of last year's finals at the U.S. Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, Lloyd had no trouble defeating Mandilukova, the No. 5 seed, 6-1, 6-3 in 56 minutes.

the men's quarterfinals, No. 2 Bjorn Borg defeated No. 13 Yannick Noah of France 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. No. 4 Jimmy Connors crushed No. 6 Pat Cash 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, while No. 10 Roderic Ger upset Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the 1979 U.S. Open champion, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

the final matches, fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova met Anne Smith, while No. 8 Evert took on No. 10 Brian Gottfried.

Navratilova, who defeated Lloyd in the French Open and has played in the finals of the last four U.S. Open tournaments, was never in Tuesday's match.

the first three games were the key," Lloyd said. "I didn't make any errors and when she went to the net, I passed her. If you let her in the net, she plays very, very well."

Smith's only win in the opening set was when she broke Lloyd. She held her own only twice in the match.

I was windy and very difficult to play," Navratilova said.

oyd, who is going for her second straight U.S. Open title and her sixth in seven years, said she also bothered her.

I really wasn't enjoying playing in the net," she said. "It affected Hana more than me."

Lloyd, who has a 7-2 career record over Navratilova, gave the 19-year-old Czechoslovakian a run on the court.

When Mandilukova came to the net, Lloyd and her. When Mandilukova stayed on the net, Lloyd ran her from side to side until the latter made an error. If Lloyd didn't hit a shot, Mandilukova made an unforced error.

When I lose to someone, I have more respect for them," Lloyd said. "Hana beat me at the Park Forest Open on clay, my favorite surface. I was really surprised. I know what she's able to do now."

Lloyd's victory continued the string of upsets has struck the men's field of this tournament. On Monday, No. 15 Oranjestad ousted Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, unseeded.

Manzon eliminated No. 5 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina and India's Ramesh Krishnan ended No. 7 Gene Mayer.

anner rode his booming serve past Vilas, who is more comfortable on clay than the rubberized court surface here. But Vilas didn't go down easy in a five-set match.

winner won the third-set tie breaker 15-13 after staved off five match points. The winner is when the Argentine's backhand went long.

# Montreal sacks Dick Williams

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Williams was named manager of the Montreal Expos Tuesday replaced by farm director Jim Fanning in a move described as improving the direction and upline of the National League club.

McHale, president of the Expos, said in a 12-minute Monday afternoon to take the job informed Williams of the action Tuesday.

Williams, 53, who has never managed in the majors, joined the Expos when the club entered the league in 1969 and served as general manager in 1976, when he took over as director of player personnel.

Williams, who became manager of the Expos 1977, said, "It's in the best interest of the club, I understand."

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Instructor — Nancy Bishop 377-4612 \*24.

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# Entertainment

## Y drama directors turn actors

Directors turn actors for "The Sunshine Boys" at the Pardoe Theater.

BYU theater professors Charles Whitman and Charles Metten will play Willy and Al, two aging

vaudeville acts in the Neil Simon comedy that will be presented Sept. 17-19, 22-26, 29-30 and Oct. 1-2 at 8 p.m., with 1 p.m. matinees Sept. 26 and 28.

The play is directed by Tad

Danilewski, who has said it's probably Simon's best play. "Beneath all the comedy, the play is really about two men discovering, after several decades, the reality of their relationship."

In the play the men, who although they haven't spoken to each other in 11 years, get back together for a television special. This isn't the first time faculty members have been used as actors in BYU productions. "It was a consensus of the theater faculty that they should be able to experience not only the classroom challenges but actual work on the stage," Danilewski said.

Metten said he feels all directors should be actors. "Their key tool is the actor, and if the directors haven't experienced the frustrations and joys of acting they can't really understand their actors."

The experience of being in front of the footlights has been enlightening for both actors. "It's very, very hard work, and I'm not sure I remembered it was so difficult," Whitman said.

"I think this experience will temper my demands on my student actors," Metten said. "I now will remember the time and energy it takes."

Both men will take on the role of director this season as well. Metten will direct Moliere's "Tartuffe" in May, and Whitman will direct the musical "Pippin" by Roger O. Hirsch and Stephen Schwartz in January as well as "Sons of Thunder," by Chris Grayson, in May.

Student actors appearing in "The Sunshine Boys" include Rick Macy, Meryl Perry, David Hansen, Heidi Mendler and David Elise. Set and lighting design will be by Karl Pope with Janet Swenson doing the costuming.

Tickets are now on sale at the HPAC Theater Box Office.

## Students escort elderly

BY OLANDA MENDIOLA Staff Writer

Senior citizens and the disabled now have greater access to music events on campus, according to a music department spokesman.

The disabled and elderly are provided with transportation from students who receive free tickets in return, said Ken Crossley, concert manager for the music department. He said he initiated the program nearly a year ago with the help of ASBYU Student Community Services.

The ticket office contacts community services and, "BYU student volunteers go to the homes at their own expense and bring guests to the de Jong Concert Hall," he said.

The elderly and disabled pay for their own tickets, and the students are admitted free, said Crossley. "For some older or disabled persons this program means transportation in the evenings when they would otherwise have to stay at home."

"We usually only have a limited number of places where we can place wheelchairs in the concert hall, so we are planning to use the orchestra pit . . . for persons in wheelchairs. We don't want to turn anyone away."

Bill Hultstrom, executive assistant in the student volunteer program, said. "With a 48-hour notice, we can almost always assure someone of an escort to the music events."

Senior citizens have been a great concern to the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, said Hultstrom. "They need greater access to our students and other senior citizens. We don't want them to sit home and feel lonely."

Hultstrom said students receive free tickets as an encouragement to participate, but the benefits have been greater.

"The experience can really be an eye-opener for the student volunteers," he said. "Some want to

adopt the senior citizens grandparents."

Many senior citizens are a prized BYU students would care help them, but often the students enjoy the experience more than their guests do, he said.

## U of U show Saturday

The Little River Band will perform at the University of Utah's Special Events Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Also appearing will be Poco.

Tickets are available at the U of U box office.

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## Police shows top television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the fall television season, law and order shows are back so strong they threaten to topple comedy shows from television's dominating throne.

Among new shows, six new comedies account for only three hours — unusual after the long dominance by comedy. Eight new police shows take up eight hours.

The police shows apparently reflect the mood of the country and its shift toward the Establishment, including an update of "The FBI," and despite a few private eyes and even a bounty hunter, none appears to reflect the "break the law to enforce it" mentality of such recent series as "Kischied" or "Walking Tall."

In normal times, once the Emmys were past, ABC, CBS and NBC would quickly find the new season. But, like last year, there are not normal times. The recently ended writers' strike is holding up the season, as the actor's strike delayed a year ago. In fact, some show last haven't gone into production. Nevertheless, the first of the premieres will come over the next few weeks, then the flood tide will be in October and November.

The three networks are adding 23 new shows, 24 if you want to count the move of the venerable Disney show from NBC to CBS.

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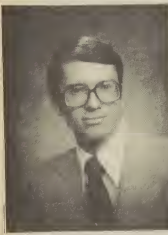
134 Richards Building

MEN 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN 7:30 p.m.

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## Donahue: no tickets

"Phil Donahue in Salt Lake City" has been more than well received so far.

Before the first commercial announcing that the TV host will be televising his talk show in Utah finished airing, KTVX phone lines were jammed.

Sam Dalton, station director, said he was prepared for the flood of requests.

He said the station expected 30,000 requests for the 15,000 tickets available.

KTVX will mail either a letter of congratulations along with the tickets, or a letter of regret that the tickets are gone, to every person who requests tickets.

Seating in the Salt Palace Exhibition Hall is open, so those who do get tickets are encouraged to go early to get a good vantage point. There will be no reserved seating. The hall will be converted to television-in-the-round for the event.

Donahue's guests won't be disclosed until a few days prior to the taping in case of cancellations or last-minute substitutions.

## IF YOU'RE FLYING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, READ THIS:

Don't think it's too soon to buy your ticket for your flight home for the holidays. In fact, if you want to save money, it's almost too late. Continental Travel Service can save you up to \$200 on your round trip flight anywhere east of Kansas City. But you must make reservations by September 17, 1981 for the discount rate. Now couldn't you use an extra \$200 for the Holidays? Don't let procrastination cost you money. Call and make reservations before

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Top acts to perform

# State Fair begins

By DEBBI HRUSKA  
*Asst. Entertainment Editor*

The 125th annual Utah State Fair has begun today and entertainment to run throughout the 10-day activity beginning Thursday and continuing through Sept. 20.

According to Gov. Scott M. Matheson, this year's fair promises to hold to its reputation of being one of the best, with stimulating family entertainment and a wide variety of activities for young and old patrons.

"I encourage you to recognize and appreciate a hard work and dedication that is on exhibit," Matheson said.

Opening day of the fair will present fair-goers with an introduction of Miss Utah State Fair contestants by Matheson on the midway of the fairgrounds from west North Temple in Salt Lake City.

Selection of this year's State Fair queen will be made at 5 p.m. in the grandstands, with a fireworks display to follow.

**World on Ice**

Disney's *World on Ice* will appear at the Salt Palace in conjunction with the State Fair. Tickets are \$8, \$6.50 and \$5 and are available at the Salt Palace box office.

Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne will appear along with Disney characters Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pinocchio, Peter Pan and Alice in Wonderland.

The first totally new ice show in 45 years, Disney's *World on Ice* weaves together the story of Pinocchio's search for his father Gepetto with scenes from other Disney stories.

**Roger Miller**

One of the music industry's most successful entertainers for more than a decade, Roger Miller, will appear at the fair on Sept. 11 at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Crisis Lane and Red Steagall will get a double billing Sept. 12, performing their country style music at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Mrs. Lane began in country music in 1968 at the WLS Barn Dance in Chicago.

Alvin Ray and Arthur Duncan will share the spotlight Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Duncan spent 15 years as a dancer on the Lawrence Ford show.

Country singer Janie Fricke will perform with Don King Sept. 14 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Popular singer-entertainer Bobby Goldboro will highlight the grandstands Sept. 15 at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Goldboro returns to the fair after a two-year absence.

**Lynn Anderson**

Country music star Lynn Anderson will give four shows in her two-day stay at the state fair Sept. 16 and 17.

Showtimes for both nights are 6:30 and 9 p.m. Following the 9 p.m. show will be a fireworks display.

She has appeared at the Utah State Fair more times than any other popular performer.

Big Al Downing, a singer with Warner Bros. Records, will appear Sept. 18 at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Closing the fair will be country singer Donna Fargo, Sept. 19 and 20, with Fargo will do four shows at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. on the 19th and 6 and 8:30 p.m. on the 20th.

The Special Delivery Sky Diving Team will perform over the grandstand each night at 10 p.m.

Hosting each night's grandstand shows will be comedian Candy Candido; Candido has been with the fair for years, and is considered the fair's goodwill ambassador.

**Local talent**

Local Utah acts will perform at the fairgrounds bandstand each day. Acts will consist of song and dance teams as well as high school band performances. Along with these, Jack D'Johns will appear from Sept. 10 to 15 at 5:15 and 9:30 p.m. The team from Hazel Butte, Utah, will perform during Kids Days Sept. 18-19 at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. Also during Kids Days will be the musician Alfred the Great on Sept. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

Another feature of the fair will be logging contests daily at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. east of the bandstand.

This year one of the new events will be the dedication of "Country Square," located west of the administration building. The square has been adorned with flag poles representing each county in Utah.

The "Dukes of Hazard" stunt car, "General Lee," will also be featured.

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For further information contact the Department of Health Sciences, 213 Richards building or call 378-4428.

## Marvin Payne at Stage West

By DEBBI HRUSKA  
*Assistant Entertainment Editor*

Popular LDS singer-composer Marvin Payne will perform at this week's Stage West Friday at 9 p.m.

Stage West, a new source of entertainment provided by the ASBYU Social Office, began this summer.

It offers the chance for students to relax in a casual atmosphere to enjoy the sounds of soft music and still be able to enjoy their dates.

Most of his music ranges as middle-of-the-road music in the way of love songs that can border on Christian devotional statements.

"Prayers" is Payne's latest album. According to Stage West, the concept for Stage West was developed for students tired of going to the dances or who sets between 9 and just want a casual place to go after a movie to sit and talk.

Stage West offers door patio, in case of low-cost fruit drinks bad weather it will be and provides free moved to the Step-refreshments on the down Lounge of the tables in the way of Smith Family Living popcorn or pretzels.

Included in the atmosphere are waiters and waitresses to assist students attending Stage West, as well as a hostess.

According to Slack, Stage West has planned several different themes for this year's entertainment.

A "Preppie" theme went very well during the summer, Slack said.

This year he is planning a country and western night, a French cafe and an Oriental theme.

Friday night on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center, Payne will offer the music to accompany the quiet setting of Stage West.

Payne is known for his theater production of "The Platenmaker," which he did with his partner, Guy Randle.

On his own, Payne has released 10 albums of original songs. He has also written several songs for internationally known artists such as the Osmonds and Andy Williams.

In concert, Payne has been compared to Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan and Bill Cosby as he adds mellow music with a touch of laughter and tears.

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## THE NEW MARB TWIN THEATRES

<p>Sept. 11                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Sept. 11-12                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 12-13                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      Sept. 13-14                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Sept. 13-14                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 14-15                      MARB 1: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 15-16                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink 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       MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 21-22                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 22-23                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Sept. 22-23                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 23-24                      MARB 1: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 24-25                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 25-26                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Sept. 25-26                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 26-27                      MARB 1: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 27-28                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 28-29                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Sept. 28-29                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 29-30                      MARB 1: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Sept. 30-31                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther</p>	<p>Oct. 2-3                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Oct. 2-3                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 3-4                      MARB 1: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 4-5                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 5-6                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Oct. 5-6                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 6-7                      MARB 1: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 7-8                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 8-9                      Session: Premiering Concert Hall                      Oct. 8-9                      MARB 1: From Russia With Love                      MARB 2: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 9-10                      MARB 1: A Night at the Opera                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther                      Oct. 10-11                      MARB 1: The Pink Panther                      MARB 2: Bridge on the River Kwai                      MARB 3: The Pink Panther         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FILM SOCIETY FALL SCHEDULE



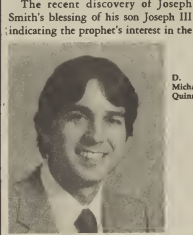




## New group formed at Y

Mrs. Bassist said re-entry students have several things in common:

Mrs. Bassist said re-entry students also feel intimidated or afraid about going back to school after a long absence.



D.  
Mich  
Quin

dejong Concert Hall at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 9. This will be a scholarly and exhaustive treatment of the significance of this document. Those interested in the issue are cordially invited to spend an hour hearing Dr. Quinn's report and thereafter asking him questions.

## Lamanite Generation, Y.A. seek technical workers for concerts

Although the openings are unpaid, Fagan said, the technical staff rehearses and travels with the groups. They gain experience with traveling and

Students interested in applying for the positions should contact Fagan at ext. 2184 or Lynn Edwards at ext. 3173.

## Honors Program class now open to freshmen

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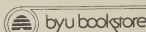
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